served for three years as a staff development coordinator, responsible for assessing and planning training programs for probation department employees.

A Wrightwood resident, Krause is a 1990 graduate of Cal State with a master's degree in criminal justice. He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of California at Riverside in 1970. His work as a graduate student at Cal State and his scholarly pursuits since then prompted some criminal justice faculty to nominate him for the award, which recognizes service to the community and university as well as academic distinction. Krause worked to establish the Youth Accountability Board, for example, which created a partnership between the county probation service and surrounding communities for an alternative diversion program for first-time juvenile offenders. His interests in scholarly work continued after his graduation from Cal State largely because of encouragement from the university’s faculty, Krause says. In 1991, he presented the results of his research on classification errors and their effects upon probation case management to a meeting of the Association for Criminal Justice Research. He also addressed that year the American Society of Criminology regarding his study of the reclassification of state offenders in the population of San Bernardino County wards.

The latter research was published this year in the *Journal of Crime and Justice* in an article he co-authored with Dr. Marilyn McShane (Criminal Justice). Krause also collaborated with McShane on a book, "Community Corrections," which was printed by Macmillan Publishing this year.

Krause finds his continuing association with the university to be intellectually stimulating both personally and professionally. "I like the university offering resources to us and us working together...It opens up new horizons and gives you the opportunity to see different ways of handling things."

In addition to his affiliation with professional groups, such as the California Probation Parole and Correctional Association in which he has held several leadership positions, Krause serves on the advisory boards for Cal State's Criminal Justice Department and its School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. He also has served as an adjunct faculty member for three years at the university.

**FIRST REGIONAL AFROTC PROGRAM BRINGS PRESTIGE TO CSUSB**

The first Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps program in inland Southern California has been established at CSUSB with a contractual agreement signed on June 3 by university President Anthony H. Evans. "I am pleased that the addition of the Air Force ROTC program will afford even greater educational opportunities for citizens in our service region," Evans says.

A two- and four-year program of study leading to a bachelor's degree will be offered beginning this fall at Cal State. "This presents a great opportunity for students who previously had to commute to L.A.," says Col. Edward Sheenan, commander of the southwest region of Air Force ROTC. With a military identity already established in the Inland Empire, the Air Force ROTC program will draw its enrollment from the eastern valley, says Sheenan, a Cal State alumnus. Born and raised in San Bernardino, Sheenan graduated in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in political science. His work as a graduate student at Cal State largely because of encouragement from the university's faculty, Krause says. In 1991, he presented the results of his research on classification errors and their effects upon probation case management to a meeting of the Association for Criminal Justice Research. He also addressed that year the American Society of Criminology regarding his study of the reclassification of state offenders in the population of San Bernardino County wards. The latter research was published this year in the *Journal of Crime and Justice* in an article he co-authored with Dr. Marilyn McShane (Criminal Justice). Krause also collaborated with McShane on a book, "Community Corrections," which was printed by Macmillan Publishing this year.

Krause finds his continuing association with the university to be intellectually stimulating both personally and professionally. "I like the university offering resources to us and us working together...It opens up new horizons and gives you the opportunity to see different ways of handling things."

In addition to his affiliation with professional groups, such as the California Probation Parole and Correctional Association in which he has held several leadership positions, Krause serves on the advisory boards for Cal State's Criminal Justice Department and its School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. He also has served as an adjunct faculty member for three years at the university.

**GREENFELD, HOWIE HEADED FOR TAIWAN ON FULBRIGHTS**

Two Fulbright grants have been awarded to Drs. Sue Greenfeld (Management) and Sherry Howie (Secondary/Vocational Education), enabling the two CSUSB professors to teach in Taiwan during the 1993-94 academic year. Greenfeld and Howie are among 1,800 U.S. grantees this year receiving scholarships under the Fulbright program.

Greenfeld will leave later this summer and teach in Taipei at the National Chengchi University, one of the top two business schools in Taiwan. The late President Chiang Kai-shek served as the university's first president until 1947. "The greatest challenge," says Greenfeld, who was one of two business professors selected to go to Taiwan, "will be to accommodate my teaching style in a different culture. Am I going to have a lot of discussion, or am I going to lecture?"

Besides teaching, Greenfeld hopes to conduct case studies of their businesses during her stay. Experienced at these in-depth critiques of companies, her most recent study was of Mobil Chemical, conducted with Cal State colleague Dr. Harold Dyck. Howie will be teaching at National Kaohsiung Normal University, situated in southern Taiwan. The key role for Howie at NKNU, a secondary teacher training institution, will be to show teachers how to better use computers in their teaching and in planning their curriculums. Taiwan, considered the Silicon Valley of China, now has up-to-date computers in all its elementary schools.

By splitting her students into two groups, Howie hopes to conduct a study of those who use cooperative learning techniques and those who do not. Her goal would be to encourage students to participate in learning and to help them overcome any "technophobia" they might be experiencing.

"We tell them to teach the way we are taught," says Howie, who adds that Chinese students are traditionally quiet, much less assertive than in western cultures, and do not question their teachers.

"Our whole western viewpoint is getting your rights, and over there it's "Who are you?"

While Howie fully supports respect for teachers, she hopes to increase discussion between teachers and students, and wants to "create a lot of interaction by implementing cooperative learning."

Fulbright scholars are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, and their ability and willingness to share ideas with different cultures. More than 181,000 Fulbright recipients—64,000 from the U.S.—have been awarded these scholarships since the program began in 1946.
MUSIC SERIES OFFERS SOMETHING FOR ALL

Jazz, bluegrass, Caribbean steel drum and classic mariachi music are a sample of the offerings during the Ninth Annual Summer Entertainment Series at CSU. Running for eight consecutive Wednesdays from July 7-Aug. 25, the series opens with one of last year's biggest attractions, Popular Demand. The five-member family group plays top hits from the '50s and '60s. On July 14, Marley's Ghost will perform their own brand of folk and country music. The quartet, which has performed throughout the country, has shared the stage with such stars as Judy Collins, Doc Watson and bluegrass group The Seldom Scene. Marley's Ghost has recorded several albums, and played at festivals, fairs, cafes and clubs. Cal State music instructor Andy Cleaves and Friends will perform on July 21. Cleaves has played with Natalie Cole, The Temptations and Stevie Wonder. The next two shows will bring rich music of other cultures. "An Evening of Mariachi" is set for July 28, and on Aug. 4, the Pandemonium Steel Drum Band weaves American-style jazz through Brazilian sambas and songs from the Caribbean.

Traditional bluegrass tunes will keep feet moving on August 11 when Alan Muche and Country Gentleman come to town. Their first album, A Traitor in Our Midst, became an all-time best-selling bluegrass release. Closing out the series, the LCR Band will play pop hits from the '90s on Aug. 18, and, on Aug. 25, local favorite The Latin Society adds its own spices to some old tunes as well as some new ones. All concerts are free, begin at 7 p.m. and will be held outdoors on the Lower Commons Plaza. Light refreshments will be sold during the shows. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted on the concert grounds. Since 1993, Summer Entertainment Series is sponsored by the Cal State Associated Students, the CSUSB Student Union, University Extended Education, and the Cal State Upward Bound Program. For more information, call Ext. 7053.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

On May 27, Dr. Tom Pierce (Economics) spoke to the Rotary Breakfast Club of San Bernardino on "The Current State of the Economy." Dr. David Stine (Advanced Studies) spoke to the University Club of Claremont on May 25 about "The Voucher Initiative in California."